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I hate, I dread those living wirm Of varying self, of good or ill forgot, Of altered hones and withered kindnesses Oh, call not up those shadows of the dead, The present with regret for blessings fled This hand that wrote, this over teeming head

Nor how my foolish likings roam and range, Nor how the mushroom friendships of a da Hastened in hothed ripeness to decay,

This flickering heart is full of chance an

#### The Marvellous Tower.

BY WASHINGTON INVING

aged to push the adventure, and encouraged

im in his rash curiosity. \* Come what may, exclaimed Don Roder-

sircely, however, did he touch the iron gate, to be seen and Orelia galluped wildly through sere, a dismal groan, as it turned reloctanton its hinges. A cold damp wind issued orth, accompanied by tempestuous sounds. They had advanced but a few steps, however, tower lying dead at the portar; as though they had been crushed by a mighty blow. of adventure had induced him to make 'ul air, or by some fearful vision. Upon this the King ordered that fires should be kin. fled to dispel the darkness, and to correct the noxious and long imprisoned air the then

ide of which was a door; and before it on

come not to violate the nanetuary, but to been pursued by an enemy. olested through the door.

with the most precious germ, so joined to- in sight of the tower a new wonder met their Damascus to Mecca for the Mahometan There were no windows or other opening to built of rosin, and the flames mounted into Gul, or Otto of Roses, purloined from throughout the place, which seemed to shine the sun; nor did they cease until every stone such value. It is esteemed in the East James Barnes,

tinetle visible. alabastor, of the rarest workmanship, on darkening the sky like a cloud; and they which was inscribed in Greek charagters, descended and wheeled in circles round the not be uninteresting at the present time: that Hercules Alcides, the Theban Greek, ashes, causing so great a wind with their "The usual method of making it is, world three thousand and six. Upon the air and scattered through an open, table stood a golden casket richly set around whenever a particle of those ashes fell it their weight of pure spring water, which, table stood a golden casket richly set around whenever a particle of those ashes fell it their weight of pure spring water, which, Myron W. C. Wright, with precious stones, and closed with a lock was a stain of blood. It is furthermore re-when sufficiently distilled, will be highly of mother-of-pearl; and on the lid inscribed corded by ancient men and writers of for-scented with roses; this is then powed the following:

the tower. The hand of none but the king country was conquered by the Arabs, and can open it; let him beware! for marvellous the destruction of this necromantic tower.

Asabel Hubbard. events will be revealed to him, which will was a sign and token of the approaching swimming in small congealed particles David V. Chambers. take place before his death." perdition of Spain.

King Roderick boldly seized upon the cas-

The venerable Archbishop laid his hand there is yet time. Look not into the mys erious decree of Providence. God has hid-

What have I to dread from a knowledge of haughty presumption. 'If good be des tined me, I shall enjoy it Ly anticipation; it evil I shall arm myself to meet it.' So say ing he rasshly broke the lock.

Within the corner he found nothing bu a linen cloth, folded between two tables of contact On unfolding it, he beheld painted

white steed that resembled his own war horse them .- Albany Journal.

er a while Roderick plucked up courage, rived at Toleda, clappering across the curred to him. bridge of the Tagus, and entered the gate Ship, indeed. Never was metaphe

nquire into the mysteries it contains; I conare thee, therefore, to let me pass in safety; sereng, and all nature was restored to tran-Upon this the figure paused with uplified quility. The King, therefore, issued forth royage until it reaches its anchoring nace, and the king and his train passed un- with his cavaliers, and took the road to the ground for the night in some brake well tower, followed by a great multirude, for he known to the devidies, making commerce They now entered a vast chamber, of a wis anxious once more to close the iron easy between nations, to whom the desare and stupendous architecture, difficult door, and shut up those evils that threatened ert would otherwise be an unconquerato be described. The wall was exerusted to overwhelm the land. But lo an coming ble bar, or smooths the dreary way from rether as to form one smooth and perfect eyes. An eagle appeared high in the air, orface. The lofty dome appeared to be seeming to descend from heaven. He bore pilgrim. self-supported, and was studded with gens, in his beak a burning brand; and lighted on ustrous as the sears of the firmament. There the summit of the tower, fanned the fire was neither wood nor any other common hase with its wings. In a little while the edifice aterial to be seen through the edifice, burst forth in a blaze, as though it had been wondered why the small vial of Atar admit the day, yet a radiant light was spread the air with a brilliancy more dazzling than the Patent Office, should be esteemed of Charles N. Hayward, from the walls, and render every object dis- was consumed and the whole was reduced to "more precious than gold," and is made a heap of ashes. Then there came a vast chiefly in Persia, Turkey and Egypt. In the centre of this hall stood a table of flight of birds, small of size and sable of hue, The following brief account of it may has founded this tower in the year of the wings that the whole was blown up into the to gather the cases with the calyxes, and

Effects of the British Tariff.

len them in mercy from our sight, and it is years of permanent prosperity. More employment, directly, to more than 700 persons, and, indirectly, to over 2000. of the future? replied Roderick with an air These men carned more than \$12,000 a week, and were enabled to support them selves and families comfortably.

But, under the operation of the Britsh Tariff of '46, the demand for their labor has been gradually falling off. For and forges have managed to live-on

lorge-fires in the Northern part of the State have been already extinguished,

stand out as so many finger-posts, pointing to the destructive effects of the Loco Tariff of 1846.

The money heretofore earned by these 2000 Iron workers is now sent to Engwhich they have hitherto expended awas his own; and who was unconted on a ers which a kind Providence has given

The Arabs of the desert sometimes kill their Camels to satisfy the thirst of Roderick stayed to see no more, but rush- an almost perishing caravan. It is the ed from the fatal hal followed by his terri- false stomach which contains the water HARRY GOODRICH, Middlebury. within them, and their knees smote together; or chamber where the gigantic figure and through a cloth, and then drank; and whirling mace had disappeared from his peout several of the voong cavaliers rushed in. whirting mace had disappeared from his peager to gratify their curiosity, or to signal-they found the two ancient guardians of the of making use of the beverage say that All nature which had been clear and screne a land voyage and who was present when was now in wild uprour. The heavens were a camel was killed for this purpose, a darkened by heavy clouds; loud bursts of mused himself by making observations on thander rent the air; and the earth was delbed the way into the interior: but though used with rain and rattling hall.

The king ordered the iron portal to be and which way do you think his thoughts stout at heart, he advanced with awe and closed; but the door was immovable, and went? Why, in planning a boat out of the cavaliers were dismayed by the tremen. the remains. He found that a most exered a ball or antechamber on the opposite dous turnoil and the mingled shouts and cellent contrivance might be made from grouns that continued to prevail within. The them for the purpose of crossing rivers, John M. Weeks, Salisbury, pedestal, stood a gigantic figure, of the col. king and his train hastened to Toleda, pur- the back-bone being used as the keel and or of bronze, and of terrible aspect. It held sucd and pelted by the tempest. The mounths as timbers. The formation of huge mace which it whirled incessantly, tains shook and echoed with thunder, trees the chest of the camel struck him as things made which it whirled incommittee, were uprooted and blown down, the Tagus being like nothing so much as the prow Reuben P. Hall, Cornwall, the earth as to prevent all further entrance. The king paused at the sight of this application of the plantom legend of the tower had issued being like nothing so much as the prow of a Portuguese bean-cod, or fishing hoat; and, with the frankness of a sailstatue of magic artifice, he could not tell, forth and mingled with the storm. Thus, or, he adds that it was in consequence of On its breast was a seroll whereupon was in- beaten by the tempest, and overwhelmed hearing the Arabs always calling i cribed in large letters, 'I do my duty.' At with horror, the king and his rourtiers ar- "markab," or ship, that the idea first oc- SAMUEL HITT, Addison,

Whatever thou be, said he, know that in headlong contasion, as though they had more true. Launched upon the sandy

Otto of Roses.

Newspaper readers have no doubt

the following:

mer days, that all those on whom this dust into shallow ressels and exposed to the be tower. The hand of none but the king country ancient men and writers of former days, that all those on whom this dust into shallow ressels and exposed to the last of th on the surface of the water ; it is care- Dan Dyke

The wealth of several of our Northern glass bottles. A hundred pounds of the counties consists in their Iron ore, For flowers scarcely afford in India two a few years, the mines have been work- drachms of the essential oil. "Cent ed successfully, and the enterprising men livres de petales des Roses," says a French chemist, " n'en fournissent par den them in mercy from our sight, and it is years of permatern presently.

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> "It is most difficult to procure the genuine Otto of Roses, since even in the Harvey Parmelee, countries where it is made, the distillers are tempted to put sandal wood, scented three years, the owners of the ore beds grasses and other oily plants into the still with the roses, which after their perfume, Henry Wentworth, ope. They were reluctant to discharge and debase the value of the Atar; color Zephanish Nearing, the men in their employ, because they is no test of genuineness; green, am- Herrick Stevens, knew that, to do so, would be to cut off ber, and light red or pink. 'The hoes of their only available means of support, the real Otto, are also those of the adul- Nicholas Guindon, Their only capital was their hands, and the only made by which they could renounce of the only made by which they could renounce of the sample sense of Levi Gibson, smelling; but in order to discover the Lucius Rice, drop a very little otto on a piece of clean Danl. P. Rockwood, writing paper, and hold it to the fire; if otherwise, a grease spot will declare the John II Smith, imposition. I need scarcely expatinte Asahel Barnes, Jr., upon the delicate and long-continuing Gueravus A. Austin, ragrance which this luxuriant perfume Abram Foot, imparts to all things with which it comes imparts to all things with which the incontact; it is peculiarly calculated for Job Lane.
> the drawer, writing desk, etc., since its Allen Smith.
> Reuben W. Eaton, aroma is totally numingled with that Reuben W. Eaton Horatio Plumley, most disagreeable effluvium, which is ever proceeding from alcohol. Lavens one of the pleasantest features of der water, esprit de ruse, etc., are quite a trip through that beautifully pictur- disgusting shut up in a box or drawer, sque Lake. But now, those forges but the Atar Gul is as delightful there, Abel Walker as in the most open and airy space."

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CONDITIONS ON WHICH PREMIUMS

WILL BE AWARDED.

Field Crops.

Each applicant for premiums on Field Cropa will be required to notify the Manager in the town where he resides, as early as the 15th of July, that he intends to be a competitor, and it shall be the daty of the manager to see (or cause to be seen) the crop while growing, and to furnish the applicant with a schedule, who will be required to farmish the answers relating to his cryp.

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The quantity of the land specified in this list of premiums must in all cases be in one 2 000
3 000 jecce, be measured, and the entire crop harvested, and measured, and the claimant make onto to the same.

The above named schedule, together with samples of at least four quarts of Wheat, Corn, Rye. Outs, Pease, and Beans, must be left with the Secretary or Assistant Secretary, on or before the 10th day of January for examination by the committee, who are to meet the day previous to the annual meeting of the Society: but no second premium will kind of crop.

Stock.

Applicants for premiums on Animals will
be prepared with written specifications, accuaccurately detailing the age, and method of keeping, if Sheep, and the time of shearing; and
those drawing premiums shall be required to
make out to the correctness of said statements,
which statements shall be delivered to the
manager or clerk on entering the animals.

Premiums will not be awarded on Live
Stock unless the claimant shall have been the
Stock unless the claimant shall have been the
cover of the same at least three months previous to the Fair.
All competitors for premiums on animals
shall lodge a specification with the Manager in
the town in which the applicant resides, at
the day of such Managers to meet on the
day before the Fair, at 10 oclock in the forenoon, that all the entries may be compited
previous to the Committees' assembling for the
purpose of receiving their Specifications, at 10
oclock in the forenoon.

Farming Implements.

No premium will be awarded on any Farm-ing Implement, unless invented by the claim-ant and presenting some new and useful improvement, or constructed by him, and posessing some useful property which renders it decidedly preferable to others of the kind in common use, or patented, the right to make and vend in this County being owned by the claimont. SAKONY EWES in pens of five.-Best 5 00

claimant.

Members presenting any Farming Implements for Premiums will be required to farnish a written description of the particular improvement or distinguishing property for
which they claim a Premium. Dairy.

Competitors on Butter and Cheese are required to furnish a full and detailed statement of the number of Cows kept by them, the manner of keeping, and the process of manufacturing the articles presented. General Rules. None of the regular premiums offered shall

None of the regular premiums offered shall be awarded to any person unless he shall have paid one dollar, and signed the Constitution of the Society, on or before 12 o'clock, the day previous to the Fair.

No Animal or Article which has drawn the first Frumium at a former Fair in this County shall be again presented for Premium in the same class. Nor shall any member be entitled on more than one premium on the same kind of crop, article, or stock, in the same shae, except in the case of the ton best yake of Oxen from one town; in that case the owner may compete for the premium on the best single over the case of the ton best yake of Oxen from one town; in that case the owner may compete for the premium on the best single over the case of the ton best yake of Oxen from one town; in that case the owner may compete for the premium on the best single of the premium, should there be any presented deemed meritorious and worthy of carculargement, and fands will be placed at the disposal of each of the awarding Committees to the 1-measure for discretionary premiums. All reports of Viewing Committees shall be made in writing and signed by the members assenting thereto.

All awards for premiums, claimed by any member, must be drawn from the Treasure previous to or on the day of the next annual meeting, or they shall remain as contributions to the Society's find.

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